#### LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE CITY.

AT Pike's Opera-house this evening-

GORDON has truth and the Commercial on his side. Two very potent allies.

First class in spelling stand up.

Now we have the statement in positive terms that Chandler is to be our Minister to Russia.

THE Republican Senate caucus was not barmonious. Could not Senators be persuaded that the best thing for "the party" would be for them to go home? That is an argument that generally prevails.

THE lion of the Commercial and the lamb, "Gordon, the Granger," stand up In this party was one woman, who probtogether side by side and the utmost ably went along to encourage adventure harmony prevails. They make a strong in her hopeful son and to see that he did team, and are rather closing in on the not squander his gold. The Captain of boys.

CANDIDATES might help things a little by defining their relations to the old He represents everything as lovely up "Ring." There are a few names on each there. ticket that we're put there despite the protests of the ring masters, and are not thies that control this old combination. The only hope of these men is in the as-known why Mr. Wicher wants recruits sistance of men opposed to Ring rule, if the Indians are so friendly, unless it neece her last victim.

and if they will step up and define their is to perplex Uncle Samuel in his pro.

Two weeks before, she had announced and if they will step up and define their is to perplex Uncle Samuel in his propositions they will have it.

IT is said that the colored Senator of Mississippi, Hon. B. K. Bruce, secured a cheap election. He had been Sheriff of Bolivar county for several years, and held the office at the time of his election to the Senate. The members of the legishture were paid in scrip, which they could not sell for more than 65 cents on the dollar. Lucky thought for Bruce. He could count that scrip at par in setthing with the State, and so he offered to take it at par of all members who would vote for him. He thus bought his high office without any cost.

According to the Mexican correspondonce of the Alta California, that country is looking up in every respect. Her shipping is surprisingly large and her commerce is extending. The people are cured of revolutions and all bands are applying themselves to the arts of peace. Railways are commanding the cuthusiastic co-operation of government and of capitalists, both domestic and foreign. Schools are increasing and order everywhere prevails. The Alta thinks there is no hope of acquiring any more territory in that direction, and that we don't want any more. We don't concur in this view, that we don't want any more territory. There will be no refuge for our landless class in fifty years under the present system, unless we can get the northern half of Mexico; and even then, it will be hopeless for the poor if the same game of ranch-swindling should be played that has cursed California.

GOVERNOR COKE, of Texas, vetoed the bill to settle the claims of the International Railroad Company, to a clear eash subsidy of \$10,000 per mile for a line of 560 miles, from the Rio Grande to the Red river. He proposes to save the only hope of a poor man in any of the State the \$5,600,000; but in lieu thereof natural riches of earth! It is a most vilbe suggests a land subsidy of twenty things. sections to the mile, the road to be exempted from taxation for twenty years. The land subsidy would amount to 7,068,-The land subsidy would amount to 7,068,600 acres, which, at \$5 per acre, would
realize over \$55,000,000. A question arose
as to the validity of the original grant
on account of fraud, and hence the bill
to settle the doubt, that the Governor
has vetoed. He is willing to let the
company sue the State in the courts and
find a processor of every
roysterer who passed. He roysed about
the Quartier in the morning, a chartered libertine, and nobody molested him,
but invariably, and with the regularity
of clockwork, he sat down, as nountide
approached, on his haunches opposite
the window of the Bohemian tavern,
which was called Le Coenon d'IndeThe Guinea Pig." The students never
failed to hand him out a platter of slops will be accepted unless the line is west to General Hazen, there is very little land fit for the plow.

THE corn crop of 1874 was the lightest of any raised in the United States for a number of years past, and the prices are averaging higher than at any time since 1869, and in fact higher in comparison with other prices than those of that year. The result of all this will be that farmers will turn their attention to corn-raising this year; and, as the season will probably be favorable, the crop will be unusually abundant and the prices unusually low: and some farmers, it they are not careful in arranging the proportion of their crops, will find themselves with an elephant on their hands in the shape of a heavy corn crop and a comparatively light demand. The tondency is, when crops of one season are light and prices high, to give the entire energies of the next season to producing a large crop, and the effect is that the market is oversupplied. In 1869 the corn crop in the United States reached but little over a half crop, and the price ran up to To cents per bushol. In 1870, as a natural result of the scarcity and high prices, the yield reached nearly twice that of the paying prices, but at that time was not. In 1871 the crop was again light, and brought on an average 48 cents per bushel. The following year, as a result, an extraordinarily large crop was planted, and the yield was nearly the fell as did that on the crop of that Fear about 25 per cent., or to 37 crop was the smallest for many years, selling at an average price of 60 cents per bushel. This year the amount slanted will be large, and as the probadilities are strongly in favor of an excel-

lent season, the crop will probably be unusually heavy, and perhaps the largest ever raised in the United States while the price, judging from the past will undoubtedly full fully 30 per cent. below that of the year past. We are only enabled to judge, under ordinary circumstances, by our former experience in matters of this kind, but the prespects are that farmers who raise corn in 1875 will sell it for about 40 cents per bushel or even lower, and that a moderate acreage of corn and considerable at tention to other branches of tarming this year would be better policy with those who do not care to raise corn at these figures.

#### THE BLACK HILLS FEVER.

It there really is plenty of gold in the Black Hills we fear the Government will find it altogether impracticable to keep our people away from the paradise of fools. A party consisting of twentynine persons went there last October. the company, Mr. Wicher-the right man to find either gold or water in subterranean veins-has returned for recruits.

Plenty of grass and everything else besides heavenly-minded Indians. His now receiving the support of the wor- party met a band of 200 Sioux, and had a sort of love feast with them. It is not posed crusade against the enterprising Black-Hillers. Suppose the army should succeed in grabbing the last man of them, and even the woman with her promising son, and bring them all back, how long before there would be a party there of thousands panting for gold?

Hills in pairs from every quarter. There are tens of thousands who would run all risks, even of harging, were that the penalty, for the sake of a chance in the gold up there. All the stories told about starvation in the Black Hills are denied by Wicher and by Mr. Gordon and Mr. Collins, who are also of the party, and flung down their hundred-pound stake, are operating for recruits at Sioux City, while madam's servant swept the gold Collins expects a population of 10,000 will be in the Black Hills by May 15.

Bridges are to be erected and the road will be in good order. The distance by the new road is 350 miles. One can provide himself for the expedition with \$200, though more would not be an incumbrance.

In one point of view we sympathize with them. They know that if they wait until the territory is purchased of the Indians there will be no chance for gold to any except a few, who will monopolize the whole and work the mines by serfs for their own exclusive benefit. The suggestion of nature and of justice is that all should have an equal chance to dig for themselves, and no monopoly should be allowed.

By risking ten chances of death to one of success they hope to get a small show of natural justice in the Black Hills. To get anything at all of what nature down no card that her opponent could awards to the worker they must violate not defeat; and, as the game progressed, awards to the worker they must violate the law, defy the Government, provoke the Indians and encounter many other Christine Dupray was to be won to dangers and difficulties. But this is the night! One card more! Madam threw the tainous commentary on our system of

A Pig's Suicide. He was the student's pig, and rubbed his snout against the knees of every

find out what they are legally entitled failed to hand him out a platter of slops and to pat his sleek head; but when the platter was licked clean, he did not stir. will be accepted unless the line is west There he sat in the same position, moof the 100th meridian, where, according tionless, as if he were cut in stone; with gaze wistfully fixed on the dame du comptoir. She was a bonnie buxom dam-sel, with hughing gray eyes, and cherry cheeks, and hair that fell on her shoulders like thick skeins of soft, shining golden silk. One noontide Titine was not in her accustomed place, and the fe-male, who was Titine's substitute— a vixen she—beat him on the head with a vixen she—beat him on the head with a scrab brush, and angrily shouted, "Pas de cochonnerie?" The pig slunk back, mortified at rebuff, and staggering to the old spot at the other side of the lane, sprawled at full length on the hard pavenient. When night fell he serrowfully departed. Next day he reappeared, but Titine did not. He did not dwre to enter—the vixen was there; but he sank heav-—the vixen was there; but he sank heav-ily down, groaned and whined in the most human munner. The students contrihuman munner. The students contributed the customary platter, but he refused his food. For ten days this scene was repeated. Titine was sick in the hospital of the Pitte, and then she returned, paler than when she had left, but still the same bright, joyous Trine. The pig came down as usual, stepping teebly, and wearing a dejected air; his ribs were all spare ribs, and the flesh husg on the sides in great, idle collops. Suddelly he saw her? His eyes lit, his nostrils distended, his whole frame quivered with emotion, and he gave one, exered with emotion, and he gave one, exultant grunt, that echoed through the neighborhood. Titine, who was receiving the congratulations, turned round at the noise, murmured "Che cher cochon!" and tickled has ear with her soit hand. the yield reached nearly twice that of the previous year. What then? The price dropped down to 52 cents per bushel. This, under the present circumstances and surroundings, might be considered to the present circumstances and surroundings, might be considered to the present circumstances and surroundings, but at the time was not because of this? There was a holiday to the present circumstances that the considered to the present circumstances that the circumstances that the present circumstances that the circumstances are the present circumstances that the circumstances are the present circumstances and the present circumstances are the present circumstances and the present circumstances are the present circumstances and the present circumstances are the present circumstances. meaning of this? There was a holiday group at the threshold, and, by and by, Titine came out, arrayed in virginal lace, white gloves on her hands, and a wreath of orange blossoms in her hair. As then the pig knew what it all meant. The wedding party then hied into the adjoining church of St. Etienne du Mont; same as that of 1870, while the price the pig never made a complaint, but fortell as did that on the crop of that lowed into the Place du Pantheon, and, deliberately putting himself in the way of an omnibus, was run over and killed. This is believed to be the first instance on record of a ply having committed suicide record, of a ply having committed suicide through disappointed affection. May it

> Lytton Sothern is earning quite a reputation, in London, as an actor. the total state and appropriate

#### JETSAM.

Beside the coast for many a rood Were fragments of a shipwreek strewn; And there, in sad and sombre mood, I walked the sands aione.

Torn baies and broken boxes lay Heaped high 'mid shattered sail and spar, While grimly down the moonlit bay The wrecked hall gleamed from afar.

Well had the storm its mission wrought, With thunder crash and billow rear; For not one precoons waif was brought Safe to the rugged shore.

Yet stay! what tiny sparkling thing Shines faintly in the moonbeams cold? I stooped, and wondering, grasped a ring, A fairy ring of gold.

Of great and small, of rich and rare, Or all you stranded vessel bore, Only this gem the waves would spare To cast unbarmed ashore.

With somewhat of a tender thrill, I put the modest gem away, And while the silvery vapors chill Crept ghost-like up the bay. I dreamed of all the human lives
Wrecked on Fate's cold and cruel lea,
Trusting that some small hope survived,
Spared to them from the sea!

### Won by a Came of Cards.

"For Christine!" "For Christine!" the stranger repeated, as he took his place at the table, while the old woman, with a ringing laugh, shuffled the cards once more, and

again the game went on.

It was a wild, weird scene, which, perhaps, could not not have been witnessed in any other part of the globe.

A group of men, in every description of dress, numbering no less than a hundred, stood leoking on—some in silence, some attering oaths and bandying coarse jokes, as they watched Madam Dupray, the wickedest woman of the Colonies

that she should set her daughter up to be played for. If the man just he was to pay madam one bundred pounds; if ne Christine was to pass into his hands, the madam's control over her at an end!

This was madam's latest desperate game, and in anticipation of this sue kept her daughter in seclusion. Only a They could and would organize in se-those few raved so about her beauty oret, scatter broadcast, and arrive at the

rades.
To-night she had stood before them Never had their eyes tallen on such loveliness. Madam arrayed her in costly robes; but even though she had been clad in rags, her rich, radiant, dusky beauty would have bewildered the eye. Her beauty inlatuated the beholders,

away.

Some risked, but the game went on others played game after game, until their pockets were cleaned out, before they would give up.

Madam was exultant; she was reaping a rich harvest to-night. What a lucky thought it had been!

Her skill in cards was something almost infernal, as many poor lehows could attest to their sorrow. Hardly a miner, with his bag of gold, came down from the mountains whom the madan aid not lure into her den; and once in. the fascination would be so strong that, when they went out, they did so ruined. Some had retrieved their fortunes; others "nad gone to the dogs," and many a poor tenow had niled a suicide's grave. To-night but lew had intended to play when they entered, but now the last vic-tim was sitting down. He kept his hat

slouened over his eyes; no one knew him. He had dropped in to look on; he had no intention to have anything to do with this "hellist game," as he called it.

Madam played like one possessed, but her good inck was leaving her. She land down neweard that her opponent come stillness reigned, every sound used out -all were absorbed in seeing if, indeed

pack on the floor in a rage, and the stranger arose, saying: "Christine is mine!"

A wild, deafening cry arose; though defeated themselves, the men were glad that some one had wen her - madam could not play that game over.

The stranger advanced to Christine; be saw the wild look of affright in her beautilul, dusky eyes, and his voice intuitively became softer as he said:

"Get your hat. This is no place for you. You will be safer with me than nere," glancing around upon the rough, wild group.

As one in a dream she obeyed him

and the men parted to let them pass out. Madam said no word of adieu to her daughter; she only muttered curses upon the fellow whose skill was greater han her own.

The stranger took the girl to a hotel, and early next morning he took her "to parts unknown" to those who had tried to win her; but, in reality, only to place her in a good boarding-school in one of the cities.

He paid for a year's tuition in ad-

vance. He gave them his address, and wished them to write twice a year and inform him of her progress; and then,

hidding the girl to keep to herself all her history, he took his departure.

Four years passed away. Christine's beauty had increased, not diminished. She had not looked upon her guardian's face (for as such she spoke of her owner), but he was ever in her mind, as-sociated with that awful night. Even now, all the swarm of wild faces swam before her vision and made her sick at heart. From the little, ignorant tour-teen-year-old child, she had developed into a glowing, educated, refined young ady of eighteen; and now a letter came

aduressed to herself. It read:
"It is four years since I saw you. Your school days are drawing to a close. I am coming to ask you to be my wire, and go with me to a home of your own." There was no word that she belonged

to him, nothing that indicated his own-ership of her, but she shrauk back from that letter with affright. She could not meet this man! She dare not meet him! What must she do?

She went out into the open air. At a little distance she could see a steamer at the wharf, almost ready to leave for at the wharf, almost ready to leave for the Australian shore. A wild thought of escape came into her mind. She had been kept well supplied with money which she had made but little use of. Perhaps she had enough now to take her far away. She returned to the school, secured her money and jewelry, and then hastened to the boat. She had just time to write a note be-fore the plank was culled in, and amid

fore the plank was pulled in, and amid cheers and goodbyes, the boat started on

bave done for me; you rescued me from degradation worse than death, and tave given me an education which but few in this country receive. And now out of the goodness of your heart, not knowing how else to dispose of me, you are willing to marry me rather than allow me to be cast out upon the world friendless.

I then ran off to another part of the lown, and there discovered that my tame.

He re-read the note, and then turned to exactly how many perished, partly

the preceptress, who was standing norvously awaiting him to speak,
"My protege has gone to England," he said, quietly. "She could not wait to consult me. I hope she had money enough to defray her expenses."

The woman beauting the protection of t

The woman breathed more freely. She had expected a scene—expected to be upbraised for not keeping a stricter watch over her walls. watch over her pupil.

"I think she had," she answered.

"You were very liberal in your allowance of spending money, and Miss Christine was very careful; she never frittered it away as other girls do."

"Have you any bill against me?" he 'None whatever."

"None whatever."
"Then good day!" and he was gone. Six years later.
Guy Hardelife had succeeded in the mines beyond his wildest expectation. Almost at the last moment when his courage was beginning to fall, he had struck upon such a streak of gold, in Golden Gulch, that his fortune was made in a few days. Then word came to him that his uncle was dead, and he came into the Hardeliffe property and title.

He sailed for England, and went to his new home. Everything was strauge to him. The customs of the country, the stillness of his new life-everything was duli—and he gave up and went to Paris, to see if he could there be amused

ior a little wulle. Mademoiselle Santelli was advertised. Mademoiselle Santeill was advertised, and many were flocking to see her. She was the new cantatrice about whom all men were going crazy. Her beauty and her voice were raved about, until Guy her voice were raved about, until Guy Hardcliffe determined to go and see her tor himself.

Once in the building, he was spell-bound. In the beautiful creature, whose glowing loveliness inlatuated all who went to see or hear her, he recognized the girl he had won by a game of cards—

Christine Dupray!
He watched, he listened, and in that hour he felt his doom scaled. No woman had ever thrilled him as this woman did; no woman had ever seemed the

same. He made no remarks, but asked his friend her history.
"She came from Australia," his friend

said—"an orphan, alone. Her voice, on snipboard, altracted the attention of old Mezzo, and he engaged her to go to Italy and have her talents educated. She did so; and when he introduced her to the public she was immediately successful Men were mad about her," he continued, "wherever she went; and Mezzo's widowed sister traveled with her, and took care of her, and no one could say a word derogatory to her."

Hardeliffe listened like one in a dream. "Introduce me," he said. His tricud obeyed.

When brought in close contact with her, he admired her even more deeply than when she was on the stage; but to him as to the rest, she maintained the him as to the rest, she maintained the same cold politeness. He knew that she did not recognize him, for he had changed in appearance, and his true name she had never known.

Day by day he haunted her, and she was about to leave Paris, he suddenly became irenzied, and told her he could not live without her longer.

She listened to his torrent of words

She listened to his torrent of words with trembling lips. "Do not say more," she pleaded. "You

know not what you ask. I shall never "Why not?"

"My past," she said quietly-"I can not reveal it, and it lorbids such a

thing."
He approached nearer.
"Christine," he said, softly—"Christine, I know it all, and there is nothing in it that should separate us."
"You-you"—she taltered—"were the"—

"The man who won you. Christine, et me win you again,"

And he did. He never regretted having won for his wife the Christine he won from the "wickedest woman in the Colonies," who confessed at the last mo-ment of her life that she was not her own daughter, but only an adopted child.

# The Recent Earthquake.

A let'er from San Cristobal, Mexico, thus describes the earthquake of Februnry Hib:

The phenomenon was so marked that it seemed as if the great terraqueous mass was about to pass from under our feet, and for the moment the falling in of every roof was expected. In four min-utes after the first shock the shaking was utes after the first shock the spaning was repeated with equal force and with the most tremendous noises, whereupon the Ninth street, 31% feet east of Linn street—amazement and alarm had no limit. The \$2.830.

Executors of the south side of Ninth street, 31% feet east of Linn street—\$2.830. public squres and every place where it was thought the falling houses could not reach were taken possession of by the multitude, who were beside themselves with panic.

A few moments before the earthquake the heavens were clouded and the mosphere hot and suffocating, all mosphere not and standaring, at of which tended to horrify more and more public imagination. The shakings were of a tremutous character, terminating in oscillatory movements, and lasted about ten seconds.

At twenty-five minutes after 8 P. M. a

At twenty-ne minutes after s.r. m. a rumbling sound came from the earth beneath us, the precursor of a tremendous earthquake. The animals instinctively manifested their surprise; the dogs howled, the horses turned down their ears and sported, the eattle which were lying down jumped up terrified and as-sumed their attitude when fearing to be caten up by woives; all were prepared for the danger which was about to come upon them. An instant afterward came another subterraneous rumbling, and then began the catastrophe. The earli to the southeast, rapidly succeeded by oscillations from the east to the west; it seemed, so to speak, that the earth had been wounded by some electric shock. A frightful whirlwind followed, after which all was confusion. Even the river itself seemed to be frightened, dashing from side to side, its current

being lost.

I happened to be in the edge of the town and proceeded toward my home, but the rapid movement of the earth threw me down twice, and a moment afterward I was immovably fixed by a terrible noise occasioned by the falling of the houses and the doletul screams of

summoned her to England.

Two days later, Mr. Hardeliffe made his appearance at the school and asked for his ward, Christine. The matron handed him a scaled envelope. It contained the note she had scribbled on the moment of her departure. She wrote:

"I can not stay to meet." his appearance at the school and asked for his ward, Christine. The matron handed him a sealed envelope. It contained the note she had scribbled on the moment of her departure. She wrote:

"I can not stay to meet you. I am now on board the Eagle, and before you get this will be far away. I am not going out of inguatitude. I remember what you

be cast out upon the world friendless. Such an act I can not permit. You shall not be bound to Christine Dupray, daughter of the wickedest woman in the Colonies.' The blight would be fatal to us both. I leave my thanks, and Christine will pray for you as long as the breath of life is in her body. Farewell forever."

I then ran off to another part of the town, and there discovered that my tamily, fortunately, were away visiting at the time the house fell, and were thus saved from destruction. After some ing for triends and relatives known to be beneath the ruins was commenced; but it is impossible at this time to state exactly how many perished, partly because a great many people took to their heels and ran into the forest and partly because the darkness prevents a periect search for the bodies. So far, in a few thirty-seven bodies have been

dragged out.

It is reported from Anuacatian that a little while before the earthquake was telt the volcano of Ceboruco was covered with reddish clouds and that continued subterranean noises were heard. At 10 o'clock at night there was a show-

er of sand which lasted for more than five minutes.

At 15 minutes past eight o'clock yesterday morning the volcano Ceboruco was observed to be throwing out fire

with great activity.

#### Court Cullings.

Benjamin P. Easton, assignee in bank-ruptcy of Giles Eagan, has brought suit-in the United States Court against T. W. Brown, of this city, for \$343, the value of goods which Eagan transferred to him when he knew that he would have to

when he knew that he would have to make an assignment.

Judgment has been entered by default in the United States Court against Wir. Stoms, sr., for 2041 19, deficit in the ac-counts of Williard P. Stoms, Paymaster, on whose bond for \$40,000 he and Edward C. Morris were sureties. Interest troin April, 1871, was also allowed, ..

The suit of Wetherall against the Triumph Insurance Company was dis-missed in the United States Court yesterday. George Scott, charged with passing a

\$20 counterfeit bill, was dismissed by Commissioner Halliday yesterday. In the case of Edward W. Green against Charles Ratcliff, a suit to re-

against Charles Ratcliff, a suit to re-cover damages for alleged false impris-onment, the jury returned a verdict of \$5.00 for the plaintiff.

The jury in the case of James W. O'Conner against D. R. Herrick, a suit to recover \$238, rent reserved under a lease of a farm in Green township, ren-dered a compromise verdict for the plain.

dered a compromise verdict for the plaintiff for \$66.

J. C. Campbell, A. Simkinson and A.

L. Scovill were sworn in as accepted jurors in the "Dummy" Davis case at the adjournment of Court last night. In the case of Philip Egner against W. W. Snodgrass, a suit on account, the jury rendered a verdict for the plaintiff

The will of A. L. Bramble was offered for probate yesterday. Deborah Bram-ble, the widow, and Ebon W. and Ayres L. Bramble, sons, were nominated executors. Personalty, \$10,000; realty, \$200,000.

The will of Michael Riely, of Cleves, was probated. The testator bequeaths the sum of \$100 to the St. Lawrence Catholic Church, of Dearborn county,

Indiana Daniel McLaren has filed a petition Daniel McLaren has filed a petition in the County Ulerk's office for \$20,000 damages against Edson P. Stevens and H. S. Everhart, claiming that the defendants made a pretended purchase of his property in Cook county, Illinois, consisting of 240 acres of land, from a person thaving no title to the same, and had it recorded as having a claim to it, thereby creating a cloud upon his (plaintiff's) title and damages in the above mentioned sum. Max Burgheim has fitted a sult in the Clerk's office against filed a sult in the Clerk's office against H. Fred. Busch, petitioning for judgment in the sum of \$10,000 damages for alleged in the sum of \$10,000 damages for alleged fulse imprisonment on the charge of ex-posure of person last March 15. The Pork-Pacsers' Association filed a suit against the C., H. & D. R. R., petitioning for \$30,000 damages growing out of al-leged non-delivery of consigned goods at Chicago.

Real Estate Transfers.

Edward Roberts and wife to C. W. Karr, lot 25 by 1414 feet, on the east side of Linn street, 200 feet north of Court street—41 and other con-siderations. C. W. Karr to Hannah W. Polyana

-Si and other considerations.

H. V. Hoer and wife to Johan her, lot 27½ by 108 feet, on the south si James street, 70 feet west of Gage street.

Thomas McFarian and wife to Johert McFarian, 7 53-100 acres in section 3, 4:een township; also one-eighth of 52 48-100 acres in same section—41,030.

Edward Roberts and wife to L. P. Roberts, 7 45-100 acres on the Ohio pike, in Survey 018, Anderson township; also leasehold 25 by 45½ feet, on the southwest corner of Sycamore and East Pearl streets—4500.

The First Baptist Church to J. B. Purcell, lot 25 by 181 feet on the cast-side of Wesley ave-

The First Baptist Church to J. B. Parcell, lot 25 by 121 feet on the cast-side of Wesley avenue, 125 feet south of Clark street—\$4,000.

Martha A. and Sarah B. Hughes to John. Stephen and Bernard Ruboff, lot 25 by 117 feet on the west side of Carr street, 75 feet south of Budd street—\$3,800.

Executors of A. Scott to Francis Rattermann, lot 20 by 95 feet on the south side of Ninth street, 21½ feet east of Linn street—\$2,830.

mann, same lot-\$2,830.
Administrator of Fred. Glasser to Joseph Longworth, lot 454 by 105 feet, on the northeast corner of Vine and Allison streets—

\$39,200. C. W. Woolley to J. H. Fanger, ten years' lease of No. 83 East Pearl street, at an annual J. S. Armstrong to Edmund Osmond, 5 years' lease of No. 266 Vine street, as an acoust rent

# FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Check Protectors, Steel Stamps, Stencils, Burning Brands, Stencil Stock, &c. R. W. MERCER, 148 Main st. fe20-S,tf FOR SALE-PREPARED PAINTS - By the gailon, our Standard Prepared Paints All warranted to give satisfaction or money re-turned. F. HAMMAR & Co., una4-14; Th, S&Tu\* 177, 179, 181 East Pearl st.

POR SALE OR RENT-HOUSE -On Milton street, No. 45, a 8-story brice house, six rooms, cellar vaulted, lot 15 by 85, gas, hydrant, cistern, all in best order, (43.09.,) location arty and healthy. Inquire as above, or 190 West Fourth street. GOTTLOB NAST. mai7-6t\*

FOR SALE—CARRIAGES—New and second hand in great variety. For bargains call at 19 and 21 West Seventh street. GEO. C. MILLLER & SONS.

POR SALE-HOUSE-2-story frame of six rooms, cellar, eastern, lot 26 by 120, in Cum-minsville. Inquire at the Walnut Hitls Bus Office, corner Fifth and Sycamore. mai7-4t FOR SALE, -5,000 old papers, in hundred packs, at this office.

# FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-HOUSE-No. 7 Turner street, near Bank, West End, five rooms and very low rent. JAMES R. CHALLEN, Attorney, 31 W. Fourth street.

# WANTED ... SITUATIONS

WANTED - STEADY SITUATION - By Carriage Woodworker, No. 1 hand, steady

If you want anything adver-

### RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

MT. AUBURN PRESETERIAN CRUECH.
—The Rev. E. D. Ledyard, the Paston.
will preach To-morrow at 11 A. M. 600 73, F.M. SPIRITUAL LECTURE AND SEANCE BY several Mediums, to the Church northeast corner Eight and Plam street, Sunday at 22 P. al. Phone invited. Scats free.

T. PAUL M. E. CHURCH, corner of Seventh and Smith streets.—Rev. C. H. Payne, D. D. Pastor, Proaching To-morrow at 11 A. M. by the Pastor, and at 7% P. M. by Bishop Peck. Sunday-school at 214 P. M.

ELDER WILLIAM P. STRATTON, of this Ecity, will proach at the Christian Church, R. camond and Cutter streets, on To-morrow at 11 o'clock A. M. and 715 P. M. Sents free. All are cordially invited to attend.

SEVENTH-STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. — Rev. Eben Halley, Pastor-Services To-morrow at 11 A. M. and 7:29 P. M. Subject in the morning: "What Cross Does the Christian Bear?" In the evening: "Religious Excitement." All are invited.

DEMI-CENTENNIAL MEETING OF THE EMI-CENTENNIAL MEETING OF THE American Sunday-school Union, in the Broadway Presbyterian Church, on Sunday, at 7); o'clock. Addresses by the Rev. John Me-Colligh, of Kentucky; Stephen Paxon, Esq., of Milesouri, and the Rev. Isaac Emory, of East Tennessee. The friends of Sunday-schools are respectfully invited. B. W. CHIDLAW, Missionary, A. S. S. U.

VINE-STREET CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH.—Rev. C. B. Boynton, D. D.
Pastor, Services To-morrow at 11 A. M. and
1's P. M. Morning subject: "For all Live nutslim." Evening: a sermon by request, be ore
the Society for the Prevention of Ernelly to
Animais. An officer of the Society wife be
resent to give some account of the operation
of the Society. Subbath-school at 9% A. M.

#### Special Discourse.

REV. C. B. BOYNTON, at the Vine-street Congregational Church, will preach a ser-mon, on Sunday evening, in the interest of the Society for the Prevention of Cruetty to Aut-mais. The public are cordinly invited.

### WANTED ... MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-Four Ferrotypes for toe. New York Gallery, 28 W. Fourth st. minz:-St. WANTED-Boston Gallery makes 4 Ferro-types for Sec. 217 Central ave. mbz:-tt WANTED-HELP-Four machine bands

wo.k on tinen coats, at 308 Main street, W ANTED—To buy or sell old coins, indian relies uninerals, fossils, &c Sent stadios for coin price-list. MERCER's stencil Stork House, 148 Main st.

WANTED-Buy your Mattresses and Bedding at No. and Main street, Chicaman, the best and cheapest pince in the city, Call and see for yourself. feed-im, Th. 5, MAN WANTED-EVERY BODY-To try a bottle of the superior furniture polish. For saic at 117 West Six.h street. WANTED - See FOR & LARGE FER OF TYPES at KELLY'S GALLERY, 304 Marison at., Covington, Ky., open every dus.

WANTED-YOU TO BUY-A mee stylish own manufacture, at the New York Shot Store, No. 6 East Fifth street, one door from Main street.

WANTED-CLOTHES WRINGERS OF all kinds to repair. The latest improved wringers and washers for sale at F. TETTEN-EORNES, 219 W. Fifth street, between 1-lat and Pium.

W ANTED-EVERY BODY-To know that they can get all kinds of second-rand sewing shacking, with the latest improve-ments, and just as good as new, very escap, at MCGOLDRI, K'S, 209 Water st. maid-to-WANTED-YOU TO SEE-Our custom-made kid, peoble goat and lusting side-lace shoes. We sell cheaper than any other house in the city, at the New York shoe Store, No. 6 East Fifth street, one door from Main mails-65

WANTED-AGENTS-Everywhere to can-vass for the Werker Stale-only it per-year. The Chenpest and Best weekly paper of its size ever published in the United States, Agents' commissions paid in Cash. For terms of agency address THE STAR, Cincinnati, G. [no4-d&w,tt]

WANTED-YOU NOT TO FAIL.-To go to S. MARX, 230 W. Fifth street, if you want to get a good bargain in custom maio boots, shoes or gaiters. He has just opened a job lot of fine boots and shoes, which he can sell at half the usual price. He also sell's a splendid rubber for ladies from 35c to 50c a pair. It will pay you well to go there before you buy elsewhere.

WANTED-TO REST. The entire fourth floor of THE STAR BUILDING, 239 Wainut street. Two fine front rooms, smiable for business or éditorial rooms, and a large room in the rear, with the best of light, suitable room in the rear, with the best of light, suitable the very best location for a large publishing business. Will be rented with or without power. Press work can be done in the building. Inquire at THE STAR OFFICE. ja.5-tf.

# RAILROAD TIME-TABLE.

ATLANTIC AND QUEST WESTERN. Depot, Fifth and Hoadly. Time, 7 minutes fast.
Deport, Arrive, Arrive,
Cin'ti, Cin'ti, Destinat'n,
New York Ex, daily, 9:50 P.M. 5:30 P.M. 7:30 A.M. CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DAYTON.

CINCINNATI, HASILITON AND DAYTON.

Depot, Fifth and Hondly, Time, 7 minutes first.

Dayton Ex, duily, 9240 A.M. 5230 F.M. 1150 A.M.
Dayton Ex, duily, 9240 F.M. 5230 F.M. 1150 A.M.
Dayton Ex, duily, 9250 F.M. 5230 F.M. 1265 A.M.
Coledo Ex, daily, 9250 F.M. 520 A.M. 625 A.M.
Toledo Ex, daily, 9250 F.M. 520 A.M. 625 A.M.
Toledo Ac, 2250 F.M. 4250 F.M. 1130 F.M.
Ludianapolis Ac, 2250 F.M. 4250 F.M. 1130 F.M.
Ludianapolis Ac, 2250 F.M. 1250 F.M. 810 F.M.
Connersyllis Ac, 4250 F.M. 940 A.M. 7250 F.M.
Richmond Ac, 250 F.M. 1250 F.M. 8250 F.M.
Richmond Ac, 250 F.M. 1250 F.M. 740 F.M.
Chicago Ex, 77 750 F.M. 9250 A.M. 7250 F.M.
Hamilton Ac, 915 A.M. 1250 F.M. 1250 F.M. 1250 F.M.
Hamilton Ac, 915 A.M. 1250 F.M. 1250 F.M.
Hamilton Ac, 915 A.M. 1250 F.M. 1246 A.M. 7250 A.M.
Hamilton Ac, 915 A.M. 1250 F.M. 1246 A.M. 7250 F.M.
CINCINNATI, HAMILTÓN AND INDIVIDUAL SEE F.M.
CINCINNATI, HAMILTÓN AND INDIVIDUAL SEE

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND INDIANAPOLIS. CINCINNATI, RICHMOND AND CHICAGO.

CINCINNATI, RICHMOND AND CHICAMO.

Depot, Fifth and Hondly. Time, 7 minutes fast.
Chicago Ex. daily 7,500 A.M. 923 F.M. 840 F.M.
Chicago Ex. daily 7,500 F.M. 923 F.M. 840 F.M.
Chicago Ex. daily 7,500 F.M. 950 A.M. 740 K.M.
Richmond Ac. 2,50 F.M. 120 F.M. 740 F.M.
New York Ex. daily, 7,000 A.M. 750 F.M. 1740 F.M.
New York Ex. daily, 7,000 A.M. 750 F.M. 1145 A.M.
New York Ex. daily, 7,000 A.M. 750 F.M. 1145 A.M.
New York Ex. daily, 7,00 A.M. 750 F.M. 1145 A.M.
New York Ex. daily, 7,00 A.M. 150 F.M. 1250 F.M.
New York Ex. daily, 7,100 F.M. 1540 F.M. 1540 F.M.
C.A.M. V. Ac. 415 F.M. 525 F.M.
Norrow Ac. 500 F.M. 1150 F.M. 525 F.M.
Norrow Ac. 500 F.M. 1150 F.M.
Loveland Ac. 1250 F.M. 740 F.M. 125 F.M.
Loveland Ac. 1250 F.M. 740 F.M. 125 F.M.
Loveland Ac. 1250 F.M. 740 F.M. 125 F.M.
Loveland Ac. 1250 F.M. 1250 F.M.
The 7 A.M. 304 6 F.M. trains connect for Yellow
Springs and Springsfield. The Church train leaves
Loveland Sundays at 9 A.M., and returning leaves
Cincinnatia 2 F.M.
CINCINNATIAND SUSRINGUR SALLEY.

CINCINNATI AND BUSKINGUR VALLEY. 

BALTIMORE AND ORIO, VIA PARKUNSBUR

Dopot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 infunites fast Baltimore Ex. daily, 2500 A.M. 5:23 A.M. 10:20 A Baltimore Ex. Sat.) 4:30 P.M. 7:88 P.M. 10:40 P. Baltimore Ex. daily, 11:10 P.M. 6:90 P.M. 10:40 P. BALTIMORE AND OHIO, VIA COLUMBUS.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO, VIA COLUMBUS.

Depot, Hilsour and Front. Tisse, Indicates fast Baltimore Ex., daily. 7:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 10:20 A. Baltimore Ex., daily. 7:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 10:20 A. Baltimore Ex., 7:10 F.M. 10:30 F.M. 19:40 F.D. DAYTON SHORT-LINE AND CLEVELAND.

Depot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes fast, Cleveland Fx. 12:20 A.M. 6:10 F.M. 2530 F.M. Septingfield Ex. 8:40 A.M. 6:20 F.M. 7:10 A. Springfield Ex. 8:40 A.M. 4:20 F.M. 7:10 A. Springfield A.M. 8:30 F.M. 10:30 F.M. 7:45 A.M. 8:30 F.M. DAYTON SHORT-LANK AND COLUMBUS.

Depot, Pearl and Plum. Times 7 minutes fast.

Depot, Pearl and Plum. Time;; minu lumbus Ex. 6.39 A.M. 8:32 P.M. lumbus Ex. 5:40 A.M. 4:35 P.M. lumbus Ac. 8:50 P.M. 10:30 P.M.

Depot, Pearl and Plum, Time, 7 minuted and usky Ex. 830 A.M. 50 P.M. 820 A.M. sco A.M. 50 P.M. 820 A.M. 50 P.M. 1030 A.M. 50 P.M. 1030 A.M. 50 P.M. 1030 A.M.